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THE GIRLS.

God bless the girls, Whose golden curls Bend over their evening dreams;

They haunt our lives Like spirit wives, Or—as naive haunts the streams.

They soothe our pains, They fill our brains With dreams of sunnier hours.

God bless the girls, God bless their curls, God bless our human flowers.

CARRIE.

I have a little cousin, She's scarcely five years old, Her eyes are blue as heaven's gold;

And her locks are shining gold, Her brows are like a lily-petal, And her cheeks a damask rose;

She's a winsome little cousin— And this she almost knows.

Her glad, blue eyes are beaming, Like the sunbeams on the earth; And she laughs away the shadows

With her sparkling mirth; She dances like a butterfly, With footsteps light and free, As bright as any star, This Carrie is to me.

Why Women Cannot be Great.

I have been considering the question—an interesting one, of course, to my mind—and I have fathomed the difficulty. It is not from a want of talent or power so much as from personal vanity. There are very few women, and those are by no means the most agreeable in the world, who can enter into a pursuit with that disregard for minor considerations which characterize the efforts of men. We cannot forget that we are Miss or Mrs. Such-and-one, for a solitary moment, and the constant consideration of this important fact throws cold water upon every effort which we make.

An actress, no matter how gifted she may be, enters with earnestness only into those characters which display her charms to the best advantage. She can never enact a disagreeable, or ill-favored, or even an old character properly. She will learn the words by rote, but she will get herself up to be a bonafide old woman, a fright, or a dowdy? Not she, for any living manager! She is a pretty young woman in a white wig, smiling even while she scolds, to show her teeth. Or she is a beauty, with hair becoming disarranged, and a negligé which brings down rounds of applause the more it makes her appearance; but never the old or slatternly character of the author's imagination.

Is she an authoress? She may have thoughts and sentiments, but she will express them, some one might suppose, in a learned old maid or an ugly blue-stocking. So, in that far, she confines herself to simpering common-places descriptions of her own personal appearance and recitation of the compliments which she has received. As for any occupation which might roughen her hands, or oblige her to wear what she believed to be unbecoming, that is a closed book to her eyes forever.

And there might be fifty new continents to be discovered before she would turn her face for the sake thereof. For myself, I am sure that the interior of Africa presents few charms, and the north-west passage will remain undiscovered, by me, forever. What would become of my complexion, in the first place, or of my nose, toes and fingers, in the latter?

Somehow, I don't believe a woman could become what the world calls "great" in reality.

Malapropos.

"I declare," said Mrs. Partington, as Miss Waggle, the daughter of the grocer, looked in upon her in the full feather of extreme fashion; "you look as if you had just come out of the upper drawer, and smell as sweet as the balm of Gilead." Miss Waggle smiled, smoothed down her silk—just bought—and tossed her head daintily on the back of which hung the new bonnet that she had come in on purpose to show. "Does that calico wash, dear?" asked the old lady, without taking her spectacles from her forehead. She did not see the blush that suffused the Waggle's as the grocer's daughter informed her that it was silk. "Dear me," she exclaimed, taking hold of it, "so it is—how well you have kept it! It looks as good as new. If some girls had worn it, it would have all been in rags before now. How long is it, dear, since it was dyed and turned?" "It is new," said Miss Waggle, suppressing a hoop, and extending a spiteful feeling at the same time "is it, indeed?" responded the dame. "Well, my visionary organs do deceive me, so that I believe that I am growing near-sighted; but are you going to have a new bonnet to match?" This was putting the agony on too thick; it was the grain that broke the back of the camel. Miss Waggle remembered that she had a sudden engagement, and rose to go, and a strange smile played around the mouth of Mrs. Partington as her visitor sailed out of the door like a line-of-battle ship. He watched her, and thought what fun it would be to see her go up.

Be Generous.

Oh, it seems to me, my kind friends, if old, calculating selfishness only knew one half the delight that springs from generosity we should have fewer ungenerous and sordid people in the world. For our part, we wish everybody could do just one generous and noble act in their lives in order to know how good it seems. Ah, greater, far greater, is the joy of giving than receiving.

And do you suppose, oh, close-listed misanthrope, that all your riches were intended for yourself? If you do we are sorry for you, and should advise you to step into a substantial insurance office and immediately secure a policy before you start on your upward journey. "Every one for himself," is your motto, eh? Oh! all right; we wish you success in your one-eyed idea, and hope you'll be able to render it available when you get into the clutches of the devil. As the old woman said of Universalism, "It may be a good enough doctrine to live by, but a mighty poor one to die by."

Oh, my friends, don't let your avarice choke up the avenues of your charity, and never miss an opportunity to be generous.

Remedies for Every-day Maladies.

FOR A FIT OF PASSION.—Walk out into the open air; you may speak your mind to the winds without hurting any one or proclaiming yourself a simpleton.

FOR A FIT OF IDLENESS.—Count the ticking of a clock; do this for one hour, and you will be glad to pull off your coat the next hour and work like a negro.

FOR A FIT OF EXTRAVAGANCE AND FOLLY.—Go to the workhouse and speak with the inmates of a jail, and you will be convinced—

Who makes his bed of briars and thorns, Must be content to lie therein.

FOR A FIT OF AMBITION.—Go into the church-yard and read the gravestones; they will tell you the end of ambition. The grave will soon be your bed-chamber, the earth your pillow, corruption your father, and the worm your mother and sister.

FOR A FIT OF DESPENCY.—Look on the good things which God has given you in the world, and to those which He has promised to His followers in the next. He who goes into his garden to look for cobwebs and spiders, no doubt will find them; while he who looks for a flower may return to his house with one blooming in his bosom.

FOR ALL FITS OF DOUBT, PERPLEXITY AND FEAR.—Whether they respect the body or the mind—whether they are a load to the shoulders, the head or the heart—the following is a radical cure, which may be relied on, for I had it from the Great Physician—"Cast thy burden on the Lord, and He will sustain you."

FOR A FIT OF REPINING.—Look about for the halt and the blind, and visit the bed-ridden, and the afflicted and derailed; and they will make you ashamed of complaining of your lighter afflictions.

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